

Berea College Alumni Association

(This space belongs to the Alumni Association of Berea College. Articles, news items and personal letters from graduates will be published in full or in abstract every week. The Alumni Editor, James M. Reinhardt, Berea College, Berea, Ky., will be pleased to receive any communication of interest from members of the Association.)

HOWARD L. GAMBLE SLAIN

The older members of the faculty and former students of Berea College will be shocked and grieved to learn of the murder of Howard Ladd Gamble, (Class 1911) in Memphis, Tenn., on Wednesday morning, August 10th.

Mr. Gamble, with two policemen, were murdered in a holdup while they were guarding the payroll of the Ford Motor Company of that city.

Mr. Gamble and E. T. McHenry, Assistant Chief Clerk for the Ford Motor Company as usual drove to the Central State National Bank for \$8,500 to pay the weekly wages of the two hundred employees of the firm. Gamble, as per arrangements, left the bank and drove to police headquarters where he picked up two patrolmen and returned for McHenry and the money. The trip from the bank to the Ford Office was uneventful; but upon stopping in front of the office, a large Cadillac car suddenly shoved their Ford into the curb. At that instant four men arose and opened fire on the officers, Mr. Gamble, and the clerk. The pay clerk kicked open the door and fell out on the sidewalk, but Mr. Gamble and one of the officers were shot dead in their seats. After considerable scuffle and crawling the clerk reached the door of the office with the money, but slightly wounded. When the bandits saw their loot had escaped them they made way down the street in the high-powered car. Every effort is being made to apprehend the murderers and robbers.

Mr. Gamble was born November 1, 1888, in Wilburn, Kansas. After some years he, with his parents, moved to Purcell, Oklahoma. There he attended the public and high schools until 1906, when he came to Berea to enter College. He dropped out for one year to work during his course.

Mr. Gamble was a man of unusual ability in Mathematics and Science, and during the last two years of his residence as student in Berea he tutored in Mathematics and conducted the field experiment work in Surveying. He was a student in Berea during the days of the professorship of Dr. Josephine Robinson, now the wife of Prof. E. D. Roe, of Syracuse University. Professor Robinson considered Mr. Gamble an exceptionally strong student in her Mathematics Department and drafted him as her helper on many occasions.

In 1911 Mr. Gamble graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree, and the following very interesting letter gives in a very unique style his experiences since leaving Berea: Dear Chums and Chumettes of the Always Fair Weather Class, 1911:

FOUR QUESTIONS

1. What are you doing?
2. What have you been doing?
3. Whom did you marry?
4. Names and number of children.

Well! well! twenty-five percent on each question. I will have to work hard to make fifty percent on this. "Sure looks bad for the 'Baker Shop'."

1. Nothing.
2. Not much.
3. Nobody.

SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSSES

As The Citizen goes to press the Berea College Summer School comes to a close. From all reports and from what we have observed this has been the most successful Summer School that Berea has had. The attendance was larger than ever before—450 students registered this summer against 205 last summer. The students with whom we have talked appreciate the type of work done, and some of them who came only for the summer term have decided to enter the regular school in September. One of the important features of the Summer School was

4. Of course not.

P.S.—After Commencement 1911 I covered twenty-six states looking for a position and finally got a job in charge of a small Engineering Party for the Rock Island Railway in Western Texas.

In 1913 I was sent in charge of a party to Memphis, Tennessee, by the same Company to do preliminary and locating engineering on the Harri-man Steel Bridge over the Mississippi River. When this bridge was completed with viaducts and terminals, I left the Rock Island and went with the Ford Motor Company as Chief Inspector and Civil Engineer.

During the war I did ten months service in the Aviation Section as Motor Inspector and Civil Engineer. I was then commissioned in the Engineers Section as Instructor in the Engineers Officer's Training School at Washington, D. C.

Since the war I have returned to the Ford Motor Company at Memphis, established my Bachelor Quarters with Tennis Courts, Magnolia Trees, Home Brew, et cetera, and lived happily ever after.

Yours truly,

H. L. Gamble

GAMBLE'S MOTHER WILL TAKE SON'S BODY HOME

Only a few days ago Mrs. Mary E. Gamble of Purcell, Okla., kissed her son, Howard L. Gamble, goodbye, after a brief visit here and left for New Orleans to visit another son who is a captain in the merchant marine. Today, in response to messages telling of his tragic death, she is coming back to take her boy's still form home to his father in Oklahoma.

Her return to Memphis is far different from her plans when she told her son goodbye, for she had promised that on her way home from New Orleans she would stop over for a second visit.

Everybody in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Green, 531 Vance Avenue, where Mr. Gamble boarded, called him "Shorty." All of them liked him, and all of them were shocked at the manner of his death. This was especially true of Mr. and Mrs. Green, with whom he had made his home during the seven years he had lived in Memphis.

"Shorty gained a medal for expert marksmanship during his service at Park Field during the war," Mrs. Green said yesterday. "But they never gave him a chance yesterday. They shot him before he could defend himself. But he did what he said he'd do when I was worrying about his guarding that money every week. He said then: 'If they ever get that money, it'll be over my dead body.' Now the money's safe and he's dead."

In addition to his parents, Mr. Gamble is survived by two brothers and a sister. None of his family lives in Memphis.

He served as an expert auto mechanic at Park Field during the war, and was at Camp Humphreys under orders to sail when the armistice was signed. After his discharge he came back to the position he had held for several years with the Ford Company.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

a class in School Administration for Attendance Officers and County Superintendents, conducted in cooperation with the American Red Cross and the Kentucky Department of Education. Among those who composed this class were the President of the State Attendance Officers Association, together with other leading members of the Association. The class was in the charge of Professor Everett Dix, of Berea College, and lectures were given by the regular faculty of the Summer School, assisted by representatives from the Department of Education. Dr. John Carr, State director for Physical Ed-

First Indian Flyer Gets License



The Varney flying school, San Francisco, has turned out the first Indian aviator. E. Delam is a half-breed Arapahoe from the Oklahoma reservation. The other flier is Mon Sacy, Chinese. The white man is J. C. Irvine of the Pacific Aero club.

ucation; P. H. Hopkins, State Supervisor of Rural Schools, and Carl Hunt, Director of Field Service, Lake Division, American Red Cross all figured in making this class a marked success.

THE CANTATA OF QUEEN ESTHER

It seems courageous, if not a trifle audacious, on the part of Professor Rigby to attempt the rendering of this cantata amidst the heat and exhaustion of mid-summer, and in the absence of our regular student body. But the result vindicated the undertaking. The Director and all the participants in the cast of the concert last Saturday evening, in the Tabernacle, deserve our hearty congratulations.

The music of the cantata is not of the highest order, but both its solo and its chorus parts were worthily interpreted. In the absence of the college orchestra, the piano, the violins, the viola, the clarinet, the horn, the flute and the drums supplied its place surprisingly well.

The scenery, prepared with great skill by Miss Bush and Mr. Cary, markedly supplemented the impression of the story.

Old Chalk-eye, the noble and venerable horse from the farm stable, who has an illustrious record reaching back to the Spanish-American War, added to his laurels as he bore Mordecai in triumph across the stage. The audience retired, expressing sincere appreciation and praise of the entertainment.

One of our pastors, last Sunday, in alluding to the cantata, told how Dr. Johnson, in a London party, read the book of Esther, to the great delight of the company, who, inquiring as to the source of the wonderful story, were struck dumb with surprise when told that it was from the Bible!

Berea College, Berea, Ky.

August 16, 1921

Prof. Ralph Rigby,

Berea, Ky.

Dear Prof. Rigby:

We, the members of the Berea College Summer School, wish to express our thanks for having had the opportunity to hear the Queen Esther Cantata given by you and your chorus.

We also express our appreciation for the elaborate manner in which it was rendered.

Most cordially yours,

Committee—

J. Brooks Lawson

Geo. W. Butcher

R. O. Garden

IMPRESSIONS OF BEREA

By a Student of the Summer School
I have been a student in Berea College the past two summers. There have never been happier periods in my school life. I have found the student body courteous, always ready to help a new student get on; the faculty efficient, congenial, always

ready to extend the helping hand to the ambitious boy or girl. Those in authority seem to me strictly just, never interfering with the student's liberty unless it be to save him from some evil. I am sure that I have had the very kindest treatment from faculty, student body, and towns folk. Berea is a great school for anyone who wishes to secure an education, but it is a godsend to the mountain boy or girl of limited means. I have said many times, and I say now, that I believe it is doing the best work of any school in America, because it reaches a class of people not provided for by any other institution.

RICHMOND BEARS DEFEATED BY BEREA

B. Z. McKinney's Bears and the Berea team staged a game of ball on the Berea College Athletic Field Saturday afternoon, which resulted in a defeat for the Bears of 12 to 7. The game was scoreless to the fourth inning, when Clark threw the ball over third, allowing Chenault to score for the Bears. Berea followed with three scores in their half of the fourth and another in the fifth and sixth. The Bears fought thru the fifth without a hit, but scored in the sixth and hung the game on a tie in the seventh. Berea untied with one score in their half of the seventh and pushed in five more in the eighth. The Bears managed to get over the plate twice in the ninth inning.

The Bears have established a good record, but they can't understand Berea's speed. Why, said their reporter referring to one of R. Harrison's swift dives into the bushes for the ball, "he returned with such speed that he could not have gone the distance that the ball went and therefore must have had a ball in his pocket!" That statement was not intended to be a compliment, but it amounts to the same thing among Harrison's friends because they know that he doesn't step out for a game weighted down with extra base balls.

Berea	Richmond Bears
Clark	c. Lackey
Lewis	2nd. Barnett
O. Harrison	1st. Burnam
Ritter	ss. Keith
R. Harrison	rf. Yahraus
Farmer	cf. Dunn
Robinson	3rd. Little
Welch	p. Chenault
Martin	lf. Oldham
	McKinney
	Azbill

WORLD NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

effort possible must be made to assist in feeding the Russians if for no other reason than that of protecting Poland and other of the newer nations that are struggling to get a start.



LET a motorist start to talk about his tire troubles, and someone in the group is sure to say:—"Are you sure your tubes are right?"

Get a Revere Tube. Watch its performance. It will give you a new standard for judging tube quality.

J. W. PURKEY



"BIG FOUR" TO VOTE ON STRIKE

Calling Out of Rail Workers Depends on Ballot of Members.

NATION-WIDE TIEUP IN SIGHT

All Preparations Have Been Made to Call Out the Workers on the Trunk Lines of the Country.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The calling of a general railroad strike now depends on the members of the "big four" brotherhoods.

Forecasts of a nation-wide tieup of transportation in September grew stronger in official labor circles here as a result of the rejection of the demands of the "big four" by the Eastern railroad executives.

The majority of the railroad workers in the American Federation of Labor have indicated their desire to strike. Chiefs of the "big four" it is understood, have agreed to put the answer of the railroad executives up to their membership, with concerted strike action with the other railroad unions as the alternative to acceptance.

Ready for Pennsy Strike.

A strike tying up the Pennsylvania system assured if the company at the end of the 15 days of grace granted by the railroad board refuses to call a new election of representatives of the workers along lines laid down by the board.

All preparations have been made to call a strike and the "big four" brotherhoods have signified they will join the shop crafts and other American Federation of Labor unions in a general walkout.

Circulars have been sent to all members of the Brotherhood of Clerks employed by the road, saying everything is ready for a strike, and denouncing the Pennsylvania officials.

Express Company Affected.

A general railroad strike will tie up the American Railway Express company as well as every railroad wheel. Strike ballots were issued to the 10-

000 employees of the company affiliated with the Brotherhood of Clerks. The union men object to the 6 cents an hour wage reduction ordered by the railway labor board.

The Brotherhood of Clerks, numbering 200,000 members, is taking a strike vote along with the other railroad unions in the American Federation.

Representatives of the "big four" brotherhoods here say a conference of executives of the 16 standard railroad labor organizations will be held in Chicago before the brotherhoods act on a general strike.

HARDING, SR., AWAITS LETTER

President Has Not Telegraphed, Says Newly Married Father at Marion.

Marion, O., Aug. 15.—Congratulations from President Harding to his father, Dr. George T. Harding, on his marriage at Monroe, Mich., to Miss Alice Severns, his office assistant, had not been received. Felticitations were received from Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge. Doctor Harding does not expect a telegraphic message from the President. "I'll get a letter in a couple of days," he declared.

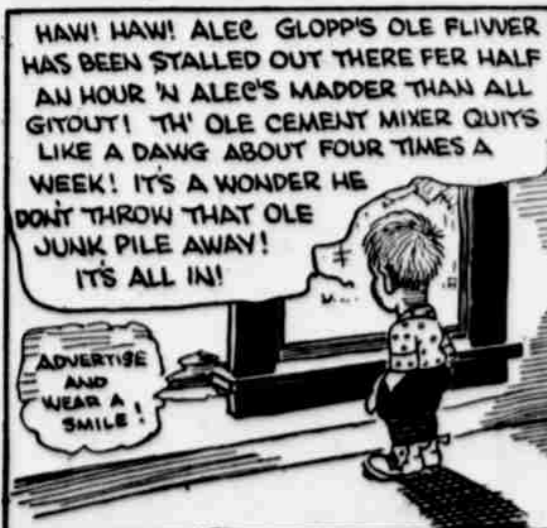
GOMPERS CALLS LABOR MEET

Federation President to Confer With Canadian Leader at Toronto Tuesday.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 15.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American conference Tuesday to discuss the labor situation in Canada. Labor leaders here intimated that some policy would be formed to meet problems said to be confronted by organized labor and one likely to arise during the winter.

Labor Day will be celebrated at the Fair Grounds, Lexington, by all local organizations in connection with the Blue Grass Fair. Running, trotting, and mule races; horse show, cattle, poultry, etc., and a special concert afternoon and evening by the Maysville Boys Band and the Orpheus Comedy Quartette. One admission of 50 cents sees it all.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



You'll Never Go to Heaven, Mickie